

### EASTER RECIPES

Easter recipes will win cash awards if sent to Round Table Editor before Thursday noon, April 11. Hot Cross Buns especially welcome.

### EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

## NEW DAMAGING EVIDENCE SEEN AGAINST BRUNO

Priest Formerly in Jersey Says Hauptmann Spent Months in Region

Saw Him Studying Plans of Lindbergh Estate Says Rev. M. J. Kalkock

MILWAUKEE, April 6.—(AP)—The Milwaukee Sentinel said tonight that a Milwaukee priest yesterday came into the Lindbergh kidnaping case with evidence which shatters the testimony of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and some of his principal alibi witnesses. The Sentinel said that the priest, the Rev. Michael J. Kalkock, pastor of St. Joseph's church in Cudahy, a suburb of Milwaukee, told a story which indicated, the Sentinel said, "that the plot against the Lindbergh family was fostered many months before the kidnaping and that Bruno Hauptmann knew every inch of the grounds surrounding the Lindbergh estate."

The information is now in the hands of the department of justice, who have relayed it to New Jersey authorities for further investigation, the Sentinel said.

The Sentinel said that for five years prior to taking up his pastorate here, Father Kalkock was pastor of St. Michael's Catholic church on the outskirts of Trenton, N. J.

The high spots in Father Kalkock's story, the Sentinel said, were the following:

"That Bruno Hauptmann frequented a riding stable and roadside rendezvous within several miles of the Lindbergh estate for many months prior to the kidnaping."

"That Hauptmann often rode alone in the woods about the riding stable and within a couple of miles of the Lindbergh home, and at one time was seen coming from that section of the woods where, many months later, the plane's body was found."

"That Hauptmann studied a set of plans of the Lindbergh estate in the office of an architect who had been bidding for the work on the Sourland Mountain estate of the aviator ace."

"That Mrs. Greta Henckel, blonde Bronx manicurist, and Elvert Carlstrom, New York carpenter—both of whom appeared as defense witnesses—had been seen by him at the rendezvous and about the riding stable grounds."

Father Kalkock in telling his story the Sentinel said, did not qualify it in any way. The Sentinel quoted Father Kalkock:

"I saw Hauptmann many times. I saw him sitting on the porch of the building. I saw him riding in the woods. I talked with him and one time he saddled a horse for me. I saw him looking over a set of plans for the Lindbergh home and when he noticed I was looking at the plans he covered them up."

## COLONIAL TRADING FIRM UNDER PROBE

RENO, Nev., April 6.—(AP)—A public hearing into the business and assets of the Colonial Trading company of Reno, which has scores of investors in Atlanta, Ga., Portland, Ore., and Dallas, Texas, and elsewhere, will be opened Monday with agents of the United States Securities and Exchange commission conducting the investigation.

Thomas J. Lynch, an attorney and investigator for the commission, announced the hearing today following a week-long inquiry into the company's operations. Other agents of the commission assisting him are F. W. Milwee, attorney; and Harry Monahan and Richard Mason, both accountants. Headed by Arthur B. Jones and his wife, the Colonial Trading company has maintained its principal offices in Reno for the past several months.

## Easter Recipes Are Requested This Week By Round Table

Easter recipes are wanted at the Round Table this week. They may be for desserts suitable for luncheons or bridge parties or for Easter breakfast main dishes. Anything goes just so long as it has a connection with the holiday.

Hot cross bun recipes will be very acceptable. Please list all ingredients, describe process carefully and tell how many the recipe serves. Send with your name and address to The Statesman before Thursday noon, April 11. Cash prizes are awarded each Friday to the three best recipes.

## First, Oldest and Greatest of Boy Scouts Here Briefly Today



Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the world Boy Scout movement, is shown here coming ashore from the liner Maunganui at San Francisco on his arrival from the Antipodes. He has been attending meetings of Boy Scout leaders in California and will pass through Salem on the train early today but there will be no public appearance or reception because of his advanced age and need for care of his health.—International Illustrated News photo.

## CORNELIA PIERCE'S OUSTER IS LIKELY

Non-Attendance at Higher Education Board Meets Cause of Criticism

Unless Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce changes her avowed intention of staying on the board of higher education, no matter the criticism against her non-attendance at board meetings, she faces the embarrassment of ouster proceedings by the governor, it was learned authoritatively at the statehouse yesterday.

Governor Charles H. Martin is known to wish Mrs. Pierce would resign from her position. Overtures made to Mrs. Pierce in Washington during the last week met with a public statement from the wife of the congressman from the second district that she would not give up her post voluntarily. The governor cannot remove members of the board of higher education save through the filing of charges. The member is entitled to a hearing if he or she

## Frederick Libby To Talk Tonight On Peace Issues

Frederick J. Libby will give an address tonight at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock on the subject, "Our Relationship with Japan." Dr. Libby is executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War. He has spoken at Salem frequently in recent years in the cause of world peace. Dr. Libby is reported as critical of national policy which is irritating to the Japanese nation on the ground that such a policy is unwise and may lead to war.

## Oscar Steelhammer Rites Set Monday at Silvertown

Last rites for Oscar Steelhammer, 56, county assessor who was serving his 11th consecutive year in that post when he was stricken, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Ekman Funeral home at Silvertown. Interment will be in the Silvertown cemetery.

Death came to Mr. Steelhammer Saturday morning at the Silvertown general hospital where he had been taken two weeks ago. Pneumonia following influenza brought his demise. He had been ill for more than a fortnight before going to the hospital and had not been at his office for the last four weeks.

## WHITE IS ENDORSED BY FARMERS UNION

Resolution is Passed When County Group Holds its Meeting at Bethel

BETHEL, April 6.—(Special)—A resolution heartily supporting Solon T. White, Oregon's new director of agriculture, received the unanimous vote of the Marion county convention of the Farmers union held at Central Howell today. The meeting was one of the largest of the union ever held in this county.

The next county convention, it was decided, will be held at the meeting place of the Marion local early in July.

White, who was introduced by Mrs. Betty Kappauf, ex-state secretary of the union, spoke highly of the work of his predecessor in office, Max Gehlhar, whose position he said would be difficult to fill. He promised that to the best of his ability the department of agriculture would be conducted to serve farmers well and urged them to work together in the agricultural transition taking place.

The new agricultural director himself is a member of the Farmers union; he joined the organization at Dufur in 1912.

The resolution backing White was presented by a committee consisting of H. W. Libby, chairman, R. W. Hamm and W. L. Creech.

Work of the county agent's office, particularly in regard to testing cattle for Bang's disease, was outlined by Agent Harry L. Riches, member of the Central Howell local.

Encouraging reports from the various local unions were made by Ralph A. Wilson, for Bethel; K. W. Pitts, Wacoona; Earl DeSart, Central Howell; Keith Al-

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## INFLATION BLOC ROUSES ITSELF FOR NEW DRIVE

Cashing of Veteran Bonus, Remonetizing Silver to Be Advocated

Monetary Authority With Power Over Currency Sought in House

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—The long dormant senate inflation bloc roused itself today for a drive to put more money in circulation by cashing the veterans' bonus and remonetizing silver.

At almost the same time in the house, advocates of a central monetary authority, which would have full control over currency issuance, forced the reopening of house banking committee hearings on the omnibus banking bill.

The senate bloc offered modifications to the Patman new money bonus bill which its members contended would make the measure more acceptable to the administration. It also organized to demand action on the Wheeler bill for free coinage of silver.

At the request of Representative Goldsborough (D-Md.) and other house committee members, Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) agreed to reopen the banking hearings Monday for testimony from Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, and other witnesses.

The bonus and silver bills were made the rallying points for a new monetary drive after a series of conferences among senators favoring currency expansion. Four committees were set up to steer the group action on these and other legislative proposals.

Those participating in the conferences included the men who have led inflationary drives of the past two years, culminating in the Thomas inflation law of 1933 and the silver purchase act of 1934. There has been comparatively little activity by the bloc as a group this session, however.

## ETHIOPIAN TROOPS MARCH TO BORDER

ADDIS ABABA, April 6.—Ethiopian soldiers, with no rattling of sabers or rolling of tribal war drums, trudged along dusty roads to the border tonight as Emperor Haile Selassie's answer to Italy's concentration of troops in Africa.

The king of kings, the conquering lion of Judah and the descendant of the queen of Sheba summed up the Italy-Ethiopian frontier dispute to an interviewer thus:

"We have tried to negotiate directly with Italy, or through an intermediary. Unfortunately Italy has declined arbitration and has not replied to our proposals. Therefore we have broken off negotiations and submitted the matter to Geneva."

The League of Nations announced receipt of Ethiopia's demand for urgent treatment of the dispute, the Ethiopian note citing reports that thousands of Egyptian workmen are being employed to build roads to the Ethiopian frontier of Italy's colonies.

## CRAWFORD TALKED FOR STATE LEADER

E. L. Crawford, former president of the Marion County League of Young Democrats, is being talked for president of the Young Democratic League of Oregon, members of the local organization said yesterday. The annual state convention of the league is to be held next Friday and Saturday in Portland. Moore Hamilton of Medford and Harry Bolvin of Klamath Falls, young democratic members of the house of representatives 38th session, are also being considered, it was understood.

Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Martin yesterday accepted invitations to be guests of honor at the fourth annual Jefferson day banquet which will be a feature of the convention and will be held at the shrine auditorium Saturday, April 13. In accepting the invitation Governor Martin said Thomas Jefferson personified the spirit of youth in political life. He pointed out that Jefferson was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses at 26, wrote the Declaration of Independence at 33 and was governor of Virginia at 36.

HAS OPERATION SILVERTOWN, April 6.—Rholin Cooley local post office employee, was taken to the Silvertown hospital Friday night and underwent an emergency operation. Cooley was suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

## Rare Operation Seems Success



JIMMY NEILSON

## LAD OPERATED ON IN UNUSUAL CASE

More Serious Than First of "Upside Down Stomach" Operations, Claim

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 6.—(AP)—A difficult and comparatively rare operation was performed today at the Truesdale hospital on Jimmy Neilson, 13-year old San Jose, Cal., victim of a ruptured diaphragm and the hospital tonight said that although "somewhat uncomfortable" his condition was "otherwise satisfactory."

A 9 p. m. bulletin said "temperature 102, pulse 120, respiration 28, somewhat uncomfortable but condition otherwise satisfactory."

Several of his organs were transferred from his left chest cavity to their proper position and a tear in his diaphragm—the muscular partition separating the chest from the stomach, was closed.

In some respects the operation was more serious than that performed at the same hospital about a month ago on Alyce Jane McHenry, 10, of Omaha, Neb., who has since travelled far toward recovery.

Jimmy's stomach had expanded to more than twice its normal size and had intruded in the left chest cavity, although it was not upside-down, as in Alyce's case. The intestines, appendix and spleen also had invaded the left chest, collapsing the lung.

Enlargement of the stomach and attendant complications made necessary a larger opening through the ribs in Jimmy's left side and possibly increased the danger of subsequent complications.

## ENGINEERS EXPECT RECORD ACTIVITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—(AP)—Engineering contractors of the Pacific slope are looking forward to a period of possibly record activity in the next few months, following the passage of the enormous appropriation by congress for employment expansion.

How much of the \$4,580,000,000 will go directly to further construction contracts awaits announcement by President Roosevelt. However, western contractors count on enough to make the industry hum.

March contracts in 11 western states, as shown in a tabulation by S. H. Wade, vice-president of Western Construction News, totaled \$12,534,492. This was a jump of nearly 50 per cent from February's \$8,716,214. In March last year contracts totaled \$11,068,051.

This year's first quarter contracts totaled \$33,963,797 compared with \$41,471,700 last year. The first quarter of 1933 produced \$57,566,428 in new contracts, and the 1932 quarter \$13,730,905.

## Late Sports

TACOMA, April 6.—Portland won the northwest Y. M. C. A. wrestling championship here tonight with 30 points. Tacoma was second with 28, Bremerton third with 11 and Bellingham fourth with 3.

Salem, Walla Walla, Boise, Longview and Seattle were eliminated in the preliminaries this afternoon.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—A sad, almost fishless fish story emanated from the Klamath area today. State police checked 37 fishermen and found only three fish among them. However fishing was reported better on upper Klamath lake and Sprague river.

## DIRECT ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT POLICIES MADE

Faults of Administration Cannot All Be Laid to Brain Trust, Held

Senator Dickinson of Iowa First to Take Rap at New Deal Chief

ROANOKE, Va., April 6.—(AP)—A direct attack upon President Roosevelt was made tonight by a republican leader, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, with a declaration that the "shortcomings of the 'new deal' recovery plans can no longer be charged to the 'brain trust'."

His direct arraignment of the president, delivered in this southern state that deserted the democratic ranks to swing to Herbert Hoover in 1928, marked one of the few times that foes of the new deal swung from attack upon that title to place responsibility for what they term its failure upon Mr. Roosevelt.

Dickinson has been mentioned as a prospective republican candidate for president in 1936 and his address tonight was regarded as particularly significant in view of known efforts by republican campaign strategists to have Mr. Roosevelt personally bear the brunt of party attack.

Those in favor of such a course have argued that the president has lost some of his popularity and that in any event if campaign is to be effective it must be directed at President Roosevelt as the leader of the democratic party.

Senator Dickinson tonight opened with an assertion that under democratic administration "the sky is growing darker and no man knows what the weather will be tomorrow."

Repeatedly he cited Roosevelt's campaign statements to support the contention they are far different from present administration policies.

"Verily," Dickinson said, "candidate Roosevelt is a total stranger to President Roosevelt."

The silver-haired senator told a Virginia conference of republicans that there was only one place to put the blame for administrative errors "and that is (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## SERA RESUMPTION WILL BE DELAYED

Little hope of reopening Marion county's SERA work relief program for several days was held out by Glenn C. Niles, county relief administrator, yesterday afternoon.

While he awaited word of the new federal relief bill's being signed by President Roosevelt, he said local relief agencies could not resume projects until cash allotments were placed with the state treasury upon which the payrolls are drawn.

A small amount of state relief funds for direct relief is still on hand in this county and will be used sparingly to forestall the effects of delay in receipt of federal money, Niles said.

The payroll for last week's SERA project workers totaled \$9,104.42, a gain of \$1,023.16 over the last week. This will be the last payroll to be made up until federal funds are received. Checks for last week's workers will be distributed Monday through the usual mail and office channels.

Nine hundred ninety-one men and women will receive checks on this payroll, or 135 more than on the previous week's.

## Tax Per Capita \$2.50 for Counties' Share in Relief

Each person in the state in 1935 must pay an average of \$2.50 in taxes for the care of aged, poor and infirm persons according to a compilation just completed by Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer.

This per capita payment would provide only for the direct outlays of the 36 counties. It does not include any of the funds raised by the state or any of the moneys raised by the federal government.

According to Holman's compilation, the aggregate outlay for the 36 counties in 1935 is \$2,158,875. Of this \$290,000 goes for widows' and mothers' payments, \$824,057 goes directly to the relief of the poor while old-age pensions claim \$976,120 in addition. The other sources of outgo are payments for indigent soldiers and sailors; this item takes \$98,306.

## Italy Irritated With England, Doubtful of France; Parley Looms

Sixty Millions Available for Loans on Seed

Sixty million dollars in seed loans are available to farmers throughout the United States this spring, according to Ira Hyde, western Oregon manager for the emergency federal seed loans which are being applied for now throughout the Willamette valley. Hyde said this year's fall-

was not as restricted in the purpose for which it could be used as was the federal loan made in 1934. A portion of the loan may be used for the expense in putting in the crop. About 80 per cent of the 1934 crop loans have already been liquidated, Hyde stated.

Several scores of applications for loans have already been received in this county through the loan headquarters at the county agent's office in the federal building.

## HAMILTON RETURNS TO TEXAS' BASTILE

Biggest Guard in History of State for One Man Surrounds Bandit

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 6.—(AP)—Dapper Raymond Hamilton, last of the Clyde Barrow outlaw gang, came back today to keep a date with death in the state's electric chair.

Shackled and surrounded by the heaviest guard ever assigned for a Texas prison transfer, the elusive bank robber and convicted slayer was brought here from the Dallas county jail and placed in a death cell.

Nine months ago he fled the prison's death row in a daring break with smuggled guns. Last night he was recaptured in a Fort Worth railroad yard after many crimes throughout the south and southwest.

The slight, 22-year-old former lieutenant of killer Clyde Barrow and his cigar-puffing gun moll, Bonnie Parker—both now dead of police bullets—probably will die within 30 days, authorities said.

U. S. District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus announced that at least 40 persons will be indicted for conspiring to harbor the fugitive killer while he was at large.

Max Rogers, Walker county district attorney who gained the death sentence against Hamilton for the slaying of Major Crowson, a Texas prison farm guard, during a break in January, 1934, said he would seek execution of Hamilton and Joe Palmer on the same date.

Palmer, one of Hamilton's companions in the death row escape, was captured in Kentucky. He also once roved in (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Rich Gold Strike Claimed in South

SONORA, Calif., April 6.—(AP)—A mining company headed by A. W. Ellis announced today an unusually rich gold strike had been made Friday at the Eagle for out-ore pens on about 300, 15 miles southwest of here. The extent of the strike has not been determined.

Assays made here, Ellis said today, show the top of the vein assaying \$44 a ton, while the depth at five feet assays \$174 a ton. Other assays along the vein, he declared, run as high as \$464 a ton.

## Grant for Road Near Bonneville Urged by Martin

A grant of \$4,200,000 for reconstruction of the Bonneville-Troutdale-Cascade Locks section of the Columbia River highway was urged from the federal emergency relief administration yesterday in a letter sent by Governor Martin. The governor said that the state was willing to give its general obligation bonds for a \$4,200,000 loan for the coast bridges if such an outright appropriation for the road job could be made.

"Both of these requests possess great merit," Governor Martin's letter read. "The first is of local significance to the people of this state. The second is important both locally and nationally because of its vital relation to the Bonneville dam project. I unqualifiedly endorse both requests and recommend them for favorable consideration."

## Conciliatory Stand is Opposed; Alliance Duce's Policy

Eastern Locarno Not Wanted; Arming of Austria Sought

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ROME, April 6.—High Italian quarters tonight expressed irritation with England and doubt of France in connection with tripartite conference at Stresa which opens next Thursday.

At Stresa foreign ministers of the three nations will consider Germany's rearmament, European problems arising in its wake and the old problem of security against war.

Italy's attitude can be summed up thus:

1. Annoyance with England because England apparently believes in a conciliatory attitude toward Germany, wants a general European accord and does not want an alliance.

2. Doubt of France because France, believed here to be under England's influence, is seemingly moving toward the idea of a general accord.

3. Belief that some definite stand, such as an alliance, must be taken by the three western powers without regard to any general pact.

The Italian press agrees that Italy's program at Stresa, which Premier Mussolini is drafting in his "mountain of meditation" at Rocca delle Caminate, Forli province, will be:

1. Accord to uphold Austria's independence, in which Germany may or may not participate.

2. Scrapping of the idea of the "Eastern Locarno" treaty which Germany and Poland have rejected, rather than let it stand in the way of an agreement in the west.

3. Conclusion of an aerial convention, with Germany included if possible, otherwise without her.

4. Provision for a treaty with (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## STORMS IN SOUTH CAUSE SIX DEATHS

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—(AP)—Tornado winds and electrical storms bursting with sporadic fury last night and today through the gulf coast states left six persons dead and many thousands of dollars of property and crop damage.

Lighting accounted for two of the deaths and hail left in deposits almost like snow in spots accounted for a goodly portion of the loss.

Trees were uprooted and blown against houses, oil derricks were smashed and windows were blown out. Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama felt the storm.

The deaths were:

C. R. Wheat, 26, instantly killed near Henderson, Texas.

Marion Friday, 38, farmer of near Chestnut, La., killed by a bolt of lightning while plowing.

Manchild Stevens, 35, negro, drowned in the overturning of a boat.